Holden and Kick.

The telegraph informs us that the rumor of a coalition between Gov. Holden and Kirk, the Tennessee ruffian, is a true one. His adorable Excellency has commissioned they will not be. this fellow as Colonel of the "Second Regiment N. C. State Troops." His headquarters are established at Asheville, from whence he is to make his forays, we presume, on the defenceless people of this State. Thus has the war been inaugurated and the first chapter of it written .-Others will follow this, and rape, arson and murder will fill its pages. How the devils in hell will laugh and good angels in heaven weep at the misery and wee yet in store for poor old North Carolina.

MASSACHUSETTS, the home of the Pilgrim Fathers, the palladium of liberty, the foundation of abolitionism, free-negroism, free love-ism and others of the same class, is indignant because Chinese are to be imported into her limits. It is true that the Legislature has refused to forbid their introduction, but some of the "shoe bosses" of the manufacturing town of Adam baving imported some seventyfive Chinese men and boys to learn the trade, the native workmen have rebelled and have quit work and threaten all sorts of things to both bosses and employes .-These men forget that they are in favor of admitting to equal political and social equality all men, "without regard to race, color or previous condition," and are therefore making themselves very ridiculons, and liable to "Congressional reconstruction." If the Republicans of South Adams are determined to get rid of these Chinamen, let them do it in a legal way-send them to Congress or to their State Legisla-

Sixteenth Senatorial District,

The Conservative Convention for the Harnett, met in Fayetteville on Thursday. appropriate address.

of Sampson, and Mr. W. C. TRoy, of Cum- na. berland, were nominated as candidates for Through the courtesy of our friend, Mr.

added to his experience, will enable him of the residences there have an air of sub and to the people of the whole State.

fine sense, of indomitable energy, and will own and occupy them.

is certain.

The Outlook.

From every direction comes cheering courtesy and clever entertainment. news. The good and true people of the are putting forth their strength to kill out Republicans become demoralized, the front rank of the party, - the carpet-bag-The late action by the Governor, in calling out troops to suppress disorders that could into consideration by those gentlemen who easily be put down by a strict and impar- are inaugurating the enterprise, tial administration of justice is a great confession of weakness. Troops are needed at the polls to intimidate voters and force is to be used to assist fraud and chicanery a movement which is not only practicable, but that the excesses charged upon certain to gain the day. Holden is determined to rnin or else to quite bankrupt the State.

But the very means that he has adopted to secure him in place will but accelerate of the frade of one item-oysters, fresh oysters pealed, and we ask all the good citizens to unite his downfall. The people are not intimidated, even by the formidable warlike preparations of our gallant Governor. On not have the road run from Wilmington to the contrary they have become aroused Wrightsville Sound (that being the nearest point and are everywhere, throughout the land, to Onslow? If such a road would be canvassed. denouncing the corruption and tyranny of I have no doubt that the stock could be readily the State's Executive. In August they there are twelve men who will give \$1,000 a piece, and next winter, with a Legislature of our to the times. He is a merchant of 1870. He Capt. W. S. Norment, of Robeson. will express themselves at the ballot-box own, all true and loyal men, we can defy tance, and see the necessity of a railroad. He Col. R. T. Bennett, of Anson. Holden and his partisan friends throughout the State.

District Conventions.

feeling of harmony and earnestness which | Deslers in fortilizer the Conventions which recently assembled in Fayetteville. When good men are a salt-water bath and an siring in the country. sought after and nominated without their against their wishes, from a sense of publie duty, we feel that the day of official corruption and inefficiency is passing away.

The gentlemen selected as the Conservative standard-bearers in this Congressional District, and in the Sixteenth Senatorial District, are all men of capacity and standing. Neither of them was desirous of the nomination which they received, and the Senatorial nominees accepted the trust with reluctance, but with the full determinstion to succeed. We hope Colone. BENNETT will also feel constrained to accept. No man was ever more complimen tally nominated, and none will find a warmer and more enthusiastic support from the

people. the proceedings of both Conventions. The county representations were very full, and the hall was crowded with anxious and enthusiastic listeners. The addresses of Colonel McKoy, of Sampson, Maj. Poisson, of New Hanover, and Mr. WALL, of Richmond, during the sessions of the Convention, were listened to with the greatest attention, and met with the warmest endorse

made calls upon several gentlemen amidst delicions.

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL the firing of cannon, the display of fireworks and the strains of music. Dr. MUR-PHY, of Sampson, Captain NORMENT, of Robeson, Major ENGELHARD, of New Hanover, and others in different portions of the town, replied to these calls, and the greatest enthusiasm was manifested.

The Conservatives of Camberland do not intend to be defeated in this contest, and

Fayetteville.

For the first time in our life we had the pleasure, during the past week, of visiting the town of Fayetteville. We were pleased in meeting so many old friends, and gratified with the kindly reception which they extended us. But we were forcibly and sadly impressed with the loss of business prosperity, of which the vacant houses and closed stores gave such indubitable evidence. Evidently Fayetteville of to-day is not the Fayetteville of the past. Many of its best and most enterprising citizens have sought homes and bus; K. J. Braddy, Cumberland. business elsewhere. The blackened walls of dwellings and stores and factories remain to testify to the fiendish triumphs of Sherman and his bummers. The goodly old town has not yet begun the work of adjournment, Maj. Engelhard in the commercial reconstruction, which must be postponed until her people, and our people, and the people of the whole State, restore to North Carolina a just, honest and economical government; until the laws are administered by incorruptible officials, and the respect and confidence of good citizens in their integrity and capacity is restored. Then, and not until then, will Fayetteville revive. Her position at the head of navigation on the Cape Fear River; her ultimate connection with the interior by means of railroads; her unrivalled water power; her climate; and, above all, her noble, true-hearted and enterprising citizens, warrant the prediction that when the moral and material blight with which Radical rascality and ignorance has cursed the State has been removed, Fayetteville will again be blessed with renewed prosperity, and her factories, multiplied Sixteenth Senatorial District, composed of ten fold, will bring wealth, and population the counties of Cumberland, Sampson and and activity. The day is not distant when liamson, Capt. K. J. Braudy, J. G. Smith. this will all be accomplished. And we are Col. A. A. McKoy, of Sampson, presided, justified, from the earnestness and enthuand Mr. J. H. Myrover, of Cumberland, siasm we saw in all quarters, in saying that was appointed Secretary, Col. McKoy in the citizens of Fayetteville and of Cumtaking his seat delivered a most timely and berland are determined, and will contribute their full share in the noble work of On the first ballot, Dr. C. T. MURPHY, overthrowing Radicalism in North Caroli-

McSween of the Eagle, we enjoyed a de-Dr. MURPHY is well known to the people lightful drive through the town. We were of that District, and his unanimous renom- especially pleased with that portion of it ination is a fitting endorsement of his in which are situated most of the private course in the last Legislature. His ability dwellings, called Hay Mount. About all to render great service to his constituents stantial comfort, and the grounds and surroundings of many displayed a careful and | mously adopted : Mr. TRoy has never before been in pub- enlitivated taste. No one can view the and successful business men in Fayetteville. impression of the character of the inmates.

interests of his people. His speech in ac General Draughon, at the Fayetteville cepting the nomination was eminently sen- Hotel, and we can heartily recommend sible and practical, and demonstrated the him and his house to those visiting that wisdom of the Convention in making the town. Gentlemanly and considerate in his attentions, he makes one feel at home who desire a good government and an honest The election of both of these gentlemen in every sense of the word. The New Hanover delegation to the late Convention desire us to return their thanks for his

RAILROAD TO ONSLOW. - We publish be-State have been aroused and on all hands low a communication from & friend, suggesting that the new Onslow branch Radicalism in the land. Already have the of the W. & W. R. R., now under discussion, be built direct from this city to gers-going down from political view. line to Onslow. We think the suggestion a fair one, and hope that it may be taken

For the Journal. WILMINGTON, June 24, 1270. Messes. Editors: I see in your Wednesday's paper an article headed "Railroad to Onslow." mest and will redound to the advantage of Wilrich products from that delightful country. Think The movement is in every way calculated to ben- promote quiet in the land. efit Wilmington as well as Onslow.

Let us have the railroad by all means. Why to the sea), thence cortherly to Topsail, and on obtained. Already has it been asserted that and I see in last week's paper that one liberal is alive to enterprize. He can look in the disdeserves more than his share of patronage from

Depend upon it, your commissions will be ad Hon. T. D. McDowell, of Bladen. ded twenty per cent. Your business will increase your goods will go like magic. Grocers, you can We were very much pleased with the then supply the market with that excellent fresh

> last but not least, your population will acknowledge the pleasure and benefit to be derived from That we have no summer resort for pent up men need recreation. Children would be healman would hail with delight some pleasant place | county accordingly. where he may, for a paitry sum, breathe the sait air which would be in his reach in a short space | Sampson, a majority of the vote cast was of time. We need some place of this kind. It has been talked about long enough. Let us put declared necessary for nomination. The our shoulder to the wheel. What we want is counties were then called and voted as folaction-action. Think of it: this is the only lows on the vote received by Col. A. A city of its size and population which is not blest McKoy in the election of 1869: by some outlet. Reflect upon it, for it reflects upon the city. We have men of energy and enterprise. Why not put the ball in motion? Who

The Purity of Punch,

A LOOKER ON.

will make the move?

Concerning Mr. Mark Lemon's scrupulous regard for the purity of the pages of Punch, the following anecdote is related: "On one occasion, he had to leave town for his residence at Crawley, before the nation was declared unanimous; and W. week's number of Punch was ready for H. Bernard, Col. A. A. McKoy and W. S. press, but he stipulated that a proof should Norment were appointed a committee to The greatest interest was manifested in He got the proof as he was going to church, and on hastily glancing over it, he detected a double entendre. He at once took the train to London, hunted up the printer, and had the objectionable matter removed, substituting for it something which he wrote on the spur of the moment."

A Nevada editor says that Olive Logan s "the most right up and snappy ebullition of womanly git up and git that we ever had the pleasure of meeting.

Junebug soup is actually a new dish just out in Germany. It is said to be superior At night a very large concourse of people to crab soup, which gourmands consider

DISTRICT CONVENTION,

Conservative Convention at Fayetteville -Col. R. T. Bennett, of Anson, Unanimously Noninated.

FAYETTEVILLE, June 23, 1870. The Convention was called to order a one o'clock P. M. by Col. Wm. Alderman, the different townships of the county, asand Maj. J. A. Engelhard, of Wilmington, sembled at the Court House in Rocking was unanimously selected to preside, who set forth the object of the Convention in an eloquent and warmly applauded address. On motion M. J. McSween was ap- county offices, of appointing delegates to pointed Secretary. On motion of Col. A. A. McKoy, of Sampson, a Committee of two were appointed on Credentials and the Chair named C. B. Mallett, of Cumberland, and S. H. Fishblate, of New the District composed of the counties of Hanover, as the Committee.

On motion of F. D. Poisson, of New Hanover, a Committee on Resolutions was appointed by the Chair, one from each county as follows:

Montgomery; J. A. Cameron, Harnett; George S. Cole, Moore; H. C. Wall, Richmond: W. S. Norment, Robeson; Thos. H. Sutton, Bladen; John Morrison, Colum-On motion, the Convention adjourned

until 3 o'clock P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION. 3 o'clock, P. M. The Convention assembled pursuant to

Chair. On motion of W. S. Norment, of Robeson, it was adopted that any good Conservative of this District be allowed to represuch county have no regularly appointed ed the following : delegates in attendance. The Committee on Credentials reported regularly appoint-

Harnett-J. A. Cameron, N. S. Stewart, Dr. J. W. Atkins, A. J. Kivett, John Ma:- public welfare at heart to use all lawful means to well, George N. Rogers. Moore-G. S. Cole, W. D. Harrington.

ed delegates as follows :

Bladen-Thos. H. Sutton, John P. Lytle, J. H. Hall, R. D. Melvin and John C. Daniel, Columbus-John Morrison.

New Hanover-J. A. Engelhard, F. D. Poisson, J. A. Byrne, S. R. Bunting, R. F. Eyden, David West, S. H. Fishblate, A. Loeb, I. B. Grainger, W. H. Bernard, P. Heinsberger, D. M. Buie, A. J. Hill. Sampson-Dr. C. T. Murphy, James R. Maxwell, W. P. Wemyss, Col. A. A. Mc-

Koy, R. A. Shell. Cumberland-C. B. Mallett, M. J. Mc-Sween, Col. Wm. Alderman, Alex. Johnson, Sr., James McKethan, K. M. C. Wil-The following counties were represented by gentlemen present according to the resolution of the Convention, as follows

Montgomery-W. S. Simmons. Robeson-W. S. Norment, Col. J. A. Rowland, W. J. Tolar, S. B. Tolar, C. C. Norment, T. A. McNeill, J. E. Porcell, to the arbitrary rigors of a military despotism, regularly appointed by township meetings. ceive the scorn of every honest man in the land. No representation from Anson and

C. B. MALLETT, | Com'tee. S. H. FISHBLATE, \ On motion, the report was adopted sedly in the interests of peace and well ordered

The Committee on Resolutions, through their chairman, Col. A. A. McKoy, sub mitted the following, which were unani-WHEREAS, It is the duty of all good citizens

to consult for the public good; and whereas, lie life. He is one of the most prudent homes of these people without a favorable our governmental affairs have been sadly mismanaged by corrupt officials, the public credit almost destroyed, the laws partisan in character He is a gentlemen of good judgment, of We feel that good and substantial citizens and inefficiently executed, and society in danger of anarchy, and life, property and literty inse-cure; and, whereas, the Radical party has been be a most worthy representative of the real During our stay we were the guest of tried with full control of government and public interests in every department-State and national-and has failed to restore peace, develop prosperity, and cetablish justice and good gov

Resolved, That we, the Conservatives of the Phird Congressional District of North Carolina, do cordially invite the active aid of all citizens administration of the laws, to unite with us in removing the present corrupt party from power, regain prosperity and put honest men in office. Resolved, That the tendency and conduct o

the Badical party in Congress and elsewhere, is fast establishing a central consolidated and despotic national government, that is in violation of the Constitution and of the rights of States and Resolved, That we should use every exertion

to maintain the form and system of government, so successful and just heretofore, as framed by our fathers, and that we pledge our utmost opposition to all further changes in the fundamental principles of our government, tending to Wrightsville, thence running along the sea | make Congress supreme, or to establish its will in violation of the Constitution.

Resolved, That we are opposed to the reckless financial management of our State affaire, and will use every effort to reduce taxes, also costs of our Courts, to substitute our old county system of government in place of the present one, and to disregard and deny all of the Brate debt that is not justly due.

Resolved, That we endorse the views put forth

in the address of the Conservative members of the Legisleture this year; and while we believe necessity demands it. This is an enterprise which | localities are the result of an inefficient and corrupt government, and a partisan and corrupt mington. Already the iron borse is anxious to administration of the laws, we do counsel our snull the delightful sea breeze, and to bring here people to fortearance and submission to the beheats of the laws, until they are rightfully renot caught three or four days, but only hours. in suppressing all acts of lawlessness, and to Resolved. That we will earnestly support the

nominee of this Convention. Col. Wm. Alderman, of Cumberland moved that the Convention proceed to nominates candidate for Congress. Adopted On motion of F. D. Poisson, of New Hanover, the Convention took a recess of 10 minutes.

Capt. W. S. Norment, of Robeson, tuen A. F. Bizzell, of Richmond, nominated

W. P. Wemyss, of Sampson, nominated Mr. T. H. Sutton, of Bladen, requested doubly; dry goods will meet with a readier sale; the withdrawal of Mr. McDowell's name, as he had learned positively the gentleman could not accept if nominated. Mr. Sutton spoke feelingly and eloquently of pervaded the deliberations and action of itself. Our farmers will be better satisfied; and Mr. McDowell's merits. His name was withdrawn.

On motion of W. H. Bernard, of New Hanover, the popular Conservative vote of Wilmingtonians, has been talked about and the last Congressional election was adopted solicitation and are forced to accept harped upon summer after summer. Our young as the basis, and the delegation of each thier and happier by the change. The blabering county required to cast the vote of the

On motion of Col. A. A. McKoy, of declared necessary for nomination. The

Bennett. - Harnett, 789; Montgomery, 331; Richmond, 794; New Hanover, 2.290: Cumberland, 1,680,-Total, 5,884. Leitch.-Moore, 885; Robeson, 1,337 Bladen, 1,078; Columbus, 957; Sampson, 1,468.—Total, 5,725. And Col. R. T. Bennett was declared

nominated amid great applause. On motion of W. H. Bernard the nomirequest his acceptance. On motion, it was ordered that in case

of the nominee's declining, the Executive Committee are requested to select a candidate. On motion, it was ordered that the pro- ties.

ceedings of this Convention be sent to all the District papers for publication. On motion, the thanks of the Convention were tendered to the President and Secretary for the faithful performance of their duties. On motion, the Convention adjourned

sine die.

and Wilson. J. A. ENGELHARD, President. M. J. McSween, Secretary.

For the Journal.

ROCKINGHAM, N. C., June 22, 1870. Messrs. Editors :- Pursuant to a previous notice, a Convention of the Conservative and Democratic citizens of Richmond county, composed of delegates from ham, on the 21st instant, for the purpose of nominating suitable candidates for the the Congressional Convention to be held at

Moore and Richmond. On motion of John W. Cole, Esq., Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Democratic Central Club for Richmond Col. A. A. McKoy, of Sampson; W. H. county, Col. John W. Leak was called to hour. He showed up the organization one thousand dollars per annum. This Bernard, New Hanover; W. S. Simmons, the Chair, and John M. Hines and Walter and action of the Radical party; the dan- lies about a mile from Goldsboro', and D. Smith were requested to act as Secre-

Fayetteville on the 23d instant, and re-

commending a candidate for Senator in

The Chairman explained the object of the Convention in a few well timed and appropriate remarks; when, on motion of Col. Walter L. Steele, a committee of five, composed of Col. W. L. Steele, John W. Cole, Col. Jas. T. Roper, John W. Terry and Stephen W. Covington, was appointed by the Chair to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting. After a short absence the committee, through sent their county in this Convention, if their Chairman, Col. W. L. Steele, report-

> Resolved, That the recklessness, extravagance and general incompetence of the party, which has controlled the affairs of the State since the | vention. so-called reconstruction policy of Congress was established, demand of every citizen who has the restore the Commonwealth to the government of wise and honest men. Resolved, That the notorious corruptions of

the last General Assembly of the State, whether said corruptions omanated from, and were carried out by unprincipled adventurers from abroad or their allies and tools, who were born and reared in our midst, threatening as they do to | tired. blot the fair name of our people and break down the bulwarks of their ancient liberties, meet with our earnest and unqualified condemnation. Resolved, That to secure the blessings of good partments of the government should be under the control of good and true men, learned in their several stations and faithful to the trusts committed to their keeping; and no people can gation. ong preserve their liberties where ignorance and vice and corruption are invested with high office and thus wield the chief powers of State.

Rseologi, That it is the duty of all citizens to yield implicit obedience to the laws of the country, and depend them for the maintenance of their lives, liberties and property, there being no security for either in their violation; that habitual respect should be had for the public offices, however unworthily they may be filled: observant of the law and faithful to its obligahigh in office, in continually representing us as loafers, and openly and insiduously devising schemes to abridge our liberties by subjecting us Alex. S. Rowland, some of whom were are base and wilful standers, and deserve and re-Resolved, That the conduct of William W. Holden, in organizing his militia an I threatening vengeance upon a portion of our people, who are his political enemies, coming as it does on the eve of an important election, although profesgovernment, is, in our opinion, but another instance in what was once a free country; of an attempt on the part of great men and others, by power of arms, menaces and malice, to disturb a free election, and we earnestly advise our people "to bear the ille they have" in patience, and resort only to the ballot-box to rid themselves of the tyrants and kneves who are esting out their substance and invading their constitu-

tional rights. Resolved, That the safety of the State demands a return to the purity, plainness and economy of the olden time, when Judges were honest and "learned in law;" when law-givers were wise, regardful of the interests of the people and could feel the burdens of their legislation. When Governors were once of enlarged views and free from moral taint or enepicion; when the public flices were filled by faithful and competent men, dentified in interest and cordial in sympathy with the people, and when the government was was neither sold, decried, nor delayed, and our substance was not consumed by swarms of tax ed office holders.

Resolved, That we endorse the nomination of the Honorable William M. Fl.ipp, lately an orns- No one could witness the general quickment to the Bench of the State, for the office of ness and accuracy with which the ques-Attorney General, because he is honest, capable and faithful, and will discharge the duties of the tions were answered, displaying the pu-

position solely for the interests of the people of Resolved, That we recommend the following persons for the offices for which they are respec-

ively named, being men of integrity and on For the Senate - Robert S. Leabetter.

For the House-Peter McRae.

For Sheriff William B. Cole For Register-B. H. Garrett. For Coroner-John B. Covington. For Treasurer Alfred Dockery. For County Surveyor-W. W. Graham For Commissioners- H. G. Wall, Augus Stew-

And we recommend the following as delegates o the Congressional Convention, to Le held at

art. J. T. Bradley, James P. tmith, D. W. Git

Fagetteville on the 23d instant: James P. Leak, H. O. Wall, A. F. Bizzell, B. Buchanan, W. H. McLaurin and S. J. Kelly. On motion of Capt. A. T. Cole the res olutions were unanimously adopted, and the Secretaries were instructed to send a copy of he resolutions to the Wilmington OURNAL for publication, with the request that they be published in all State papers. On motion of Col. W. L. Steere a Demcoratic Executive Committee for the connty at large, composed of the following named gentlemen: Alex. Stewart. Capt, W. I. Everett, Capt. A. T. Cole, Col. Jas. T. Roper, L. W. McLaurin, John Blue Buchanan, Col. B. F. Little, W. P. Starback, Dr. A. R. Fayden, Dr. M. Bethane

ed by the Chair On motion of Col Steele the Chairman

was added to the Committee. prevailed, and every member of the Con- lected to mention the speeches made by vention, confident of sneess at the ap- Mr. W. A. Darden, of Greene county, and proaching election, seemed anxions that W. E. Hill, of Duplin. The former genthe glory of the victory should not be marred by wrangling and contention for tleman was called whilst the Committee dishonorable conduct. The calleries were office. The only enquiry was is the candi- was out advising Col. Humphrey of his date honest, is he capable, is he the most available to the defeat of incompetency and rascality?

receive the hearty support of all the good people of the county. There being no further business, the

The ticket gives universal satisfaction.

Convention adjourned. JOHN W. LEAK, Chairman. JOHN M. HINES,

WALTER D. SMITH, Secretaries.

For the Journal.

Conservative Consention of the Second Congressional District,

The Conservative Convention of the Second Congressional District assembled tions along the "Neuse" and "Little" rivat Goldsboro', June 22d, 1870, and was ers in order to ascertain with certainty the called to order by Major Hughes, of Cra- damage sustained by the late freshets. ven, who nominated Dr. Rountree, of This damage is chiefly on the Neuse, and Greene, as temporary Chairman, who was by computation will amount to a loss of be sent to him late on Saturday night. inform Col. Bennett of his nomination and elected, and Capt. L. B. West, of Lenoir, twelve hundred bales of cotton, with a the indications are that the bill will pass was nominated and elected Secretary.

A call was then made for the delegates crops not touched by the flood look well to come forward and give a list of the dele- and are growing finely. In some places gates elected from their respective coun- the lice have appeared, but as yet have bill. These, however, are readily reme-Dr. Jackson, of Greene, moved that all

Conservatives present be requested to participate in the meeting, which was carried. The following counties were ascertained trict is fast building up in good, substan- Finance Committee to the Internal Tax to be represented: Carteret, Craven, Du. tial brick stores, most of which will be oc- bill, it is thought it will go over until next plin, Greene, Jones, Lenoir, Pitt, Wayne capied for the Fall, trade and bring the December.

On motion, one delegate from each I notice on the streets your friend, Mr. until July 18th,

county represented was appointed to re- Swift Galloway, candidate for Senator in port a permanent organization of the Con-

The Convention then adjourned to meet which we hope he may be able to conduct at 21 o'clock, P. M., in order to allow time to the Committee to report.

EVENING SESSION. The Convention was called to order b

the Chairman at 2+ o'clock The Committee on Permanent Organization reported, nominating Maj. John Hughes, of Craven, as President, and one District represented; Col. S. D. Pool, J. A. Bonitz and C. S. McDaniel as Secre-

country, and urging the duties of the urged that all should arouse and for the about 35,000 quarts, while many have next two months labor for the country shipped smaller quantities. With the taken refuge in the little town of Browns was against the Conservatives at the last licious berries and cream we close.

We cannot attempt to follow him in the warm, earnest, glowing speech, which was received with great applause by the Con-

Mr. Benj. Askew, of Jones, submitted a series of resolutions defining the manner in which the voting for a candidate should be conducted, which were adopted. Mr. E. A. Wright, of Wayne, moved that the President appoint a Committee on Resolutions, which was carried.

The committee was appointed and re Moved by Hon. W. T. Dortch that the different delegations be convened together by their respective Chairmen and select government it is essential that the several de- the nominees they desire to present for

vote be cast by the Chairman of each dele- ner in the Senate last evening. As soon as The Committee on Resolutions reported postponed until Wednesday evening, Sum- and property unsafe within the Mexican

unanimously adopted. The Convention then proceeded to ballot for a candidate for Congress which re-

sulted in the choice of COL. LOTT W. HUMPHREY, OF WAYNE. A Committee was appointed to wait on Col. Humphrey and advise him of the nomination.

Col. Humphrey came forward and in a few remarks accepted the nomination, but being very unwell, was unable to make a Hon, W. T. Dortch presented a resolu-

tion to appoint canvassers in each county to meet the enemy everywhere and discuss the great issues between the parties. After some other business of minor im-

portance the Convention adjourned. Great harmony characterized the meeting, and a spirit of determination to conquer prevailed. So may it be.

For the Journal. Examination at Edgeworth,

GREENSBORO', June 14, 1870. It was my privilege to attend the exam inations of nearly all the classes in the various branches of study prosecuted at Edgeworth during the past session. I was exceedingly gratified at what I saw and heard. The evidences of scholarship and frugally and honestly administered, and "justice | thorough instruction in the teachers, and of study, of learning, and of progress in the pupils, were manifest and abundant. pil's knowledge and mastery of the subject in hand, without feeling that they had been under the training of teachers pecuiarly competent and faithful.

rigid, more fair and honest, more conclusive and satisfactory as tests of knowledge and proficiency, than those I witnessed in Geography, Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Latin, Physiology, Mental Science, would be his concurrence.

It is with peculiar confidence and satisfaction that I commend Edgeworth to pa- ahead. rents and to our Southern people as a School where the minds, the hearts and dent and Gen. Banks, which is, however, and christian.

Regular Traveling Correspondent. Goldsboro', N. C., June 23d, 1870.

Editors Wilmington Journal: We sent and William D. Townsend, were appoint- you a hastily prepared report of the proceedings of the Conservative Convention, which met here yesterday to nominate a lage was natural enough. That he should The atmost harmony and ananimity candidate for Congress, in which we negnomination, and, of course, his time was limited, but in that short time he made a victim, turned out in force. General When the cold is very sudden these foreign telling speech, and displayed a knowledge Logan opposed Whittemore's admission. It was put forth after calm and mature de- of the true issues that will make him in and General Farnsworth advocated it .liberation, and it is believed that it will the coming contest a theru in the sides of two. Whittemore was present, and sat any adversary. Mr. Hill came out boldly, near the main entrance. No one apin his own words, as "a Conservative Re- proached him or spoke to him, but when publican." He showed some of the inner the moment of execution arrived, and a workings of the Radical party and avowed himself their determined opponent hence- stood over the cadetship pedler and swindforth and forever. Where he meets the ler of lady school teachers, and mingled bling of old Hendrick Hudson's tempor Radical candidate on the stump there will be a fluttering among the wounded, as he tells plain things in a plain way calculated more walked to the cloak-room and got his and brought down a rock measuring near to damage his opponents,

To-day we have visited several plantaeffect no injury.

This town is growing very fast notwith- In view of the important, or rather standing the dull times. The burnt dis- sweeping amendments made by the Senate did not know how to swim any more than scattered business more to the centre It is probable that the time for the ad-

the State Legislature for this District .-From his looks and manners we presume he has already entered upon the canvass,

to a successful termination. The Neuse bridge, which was reported so much damaged, is but slightly injured. and now that the waters have abated will soon be in as good order as ever. The bridge on the Raleigh road was moved slightly from one of its abutments, but it

Although things look better in Wayne Vice-President from each county of the than we expected to find them, deep ploughing, home fertilizers, and steady labor under intelligent direction are showing on the prosperity of the county, and must continue to do so as long as they are The President addressed the Convention pursued. A large orchard of peach trees, explaining the political condition of the covering about forty acres, which were put out in the Spring of 1869, have been gers into which they were plunging the considering the fact that they have not State, particularly as regards the armed come into bearing yet and cost very little forces which Gov. Holden proposes to put to the planter, it is thought to be an adin the field to control the elections. He vantageous lease to the owner. No doubt urged that the strong moral power of the the leaser knew what he was doing and ballot-box should be so marshaled and has made a safe calculation. Some repressed into the field as to rout the foe mains of the great strawberry crop of 1870 completely and achieve a glorious victory. | yet linger around, as we can testify from Fight the bayonet with the ballot-the the quantities we have seen on the tables great American freeman's weapon. He of our friends. One party has shipped and overcome the paltry majority which recollection of the sweetness of the de-

IN TRANSIT. Correspondence of the Baltimore Gazette,

Treachery... The Refusal to Admit Whit. temore Another Radical Plot The Tex-

as Pacific Railway Bill_Minor Matters,

FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, June 21.

Mr. Somner gave a striking illustration the Texas Pacific Railway bill had been internal disorders that daily render life series of stirring resolutions, which were every one that by the sound the noes had be interposed to secure for the Mexican it, and that the Senate refused to adjourn. people that reign of peace and prosperity Yet, without waiting for the decision of of which they are now deprived? These the Chair, Sumner reared out, "the ayes are questions which time must solve. have it," and prepared to leave his seat. A call of the roll was demanded, however, the affirmative on the motion to adjourn. But this is not all. Mr. Trumbull was addressing the Senate. Sumner interrupted him in a very rude manner by asking him in a voice audible all over the chamber, "Don't you want to adjourn?" "No." said Mr. Trumbull, shortly, and he then resumed the broken thread of his remarks. Later, when the postoffice appropriation bill was before the Senate, the question being on the amendment abolishing the but we had no idea that Mr. Stanton franking privilege, Sumper, who was evidently in a rage at not being able to carry yesterday morning he received the followan adjournment, resisted every proposition fixing an hour for a vote. But for the overbearing Senator from Massachusetts

the Senate would have agreed to take a vote J. C. Stanton, Supt. A. d. C. R. R.: at 2 o'clock P. M. to-day. The usual swarm of negroes surrounded the City Hall to day. Seated on the steps borers for sixty dollars per head. Wages were two or three dejected darkies, evidently stanneh Bowen men, listening to an intelligent fifteenth amendment who, in imitation of white politicians, had changed his coat and got into employment

by shouting for Emery. "I tell yer what it is, boys," says he, "I don't believe in tying myself to any man. I won't die with any man. The speaker clearly demonstrated his talents for a political career, but somehow

his words did not afford much consolation to his hearers. The condition of these negroes reminded one of Sydney Smith's advice to the Irish, "Erin go bragh" he thought less to the purpose than Erin go bread and cheese, Erin go shoes without holes in them. It is a fine thing for these built in so short a time but for the employnegroes to have the right to vote, but as there is not an election every day, this right does not bring them food and shelter I never attended examinations more and raiment, and without these, what should any one care for the privilege of

Speaking of the new Mayor, it is intimated that he is likely to sadly disappoint those who elected him. Mr. Emery was elected by the white vote, the Conserva-&c., &c. I believe that in this opinion all tives of Washington, but it is understood who attended would concur, and the more that no Conservative, no one who has intelligent and capable any one was of affiliated with the Democratic party, is to judging the more decided and hearty have place under his administration. If this course is persisted in, it will not be long before Mayor Emery finds breakers

There is a coolness between the Presi the manners of our girls are sure of a train- not at all to be wondered at. In the stand ing and culture, at once sound, thorough he had taken on the Cuban question Gen. Banks believed, and he had every reason to believe, that he was but carrying out the policy of the Administration. He was at the White House the very day the Cuban message was sent in. Indeed it was handed to Gen. Porter for transmission to the Capitol in Gen. Banks' presence. Yet not a word did the President utter on the subject to his friend. That Gen. Banks was surprised when he heard of the messfeel hart and indignant is not to be won-

Whittemore had a "full House" to witless his ignominious exit, and a "full House" witnessed his ineffectual efforts to dishonorable conduct. The galleries were water makes fresh water ice. If you scene, and possibly the torturing of a resolution, moved by Logan, was adopted -yeas 124, nays 29-a newspaper man his tears with those that flowed at thoughts balls, and the glare of the lightning was of the loss of an M. C's. pay and pickings. terrible beyond expression. A huge best When the result was announced, Whitte- of fire struck old Crow's Nest Mountain hat, and then sneaked out of the House, ly a thousand tons, harling it into the river his departure being exactly the reverse of beneath. The sensation created by the "universally regretted." It is to be hoped storm at the Hub has not been equalled this is the last of Whittemore and the beginning of the end of carpet-bagism.

The Senate made some little progress with the Texas Pacific Railway bill last hail the size of marbles and hens eggs evening. Mr. Pomerov's amendment. heretofore published, was adopted, and considerable quantity of corn. All the by a handsome majority. As yet there more or less. We had the tail of it here has been no openly declared hostility to in the evening, in the shape of a plentiful the proposed road, though certain tech- rain which, fortunately, did more good nical objections have been made to the done no damage; a few hot sunny days died and easily met. The bill comes up will drive them to shelter and they will again in the Senate in the evening session

to-morrow (Wednesday).

Troubles on the Rio Grande,

The perplexities of Mexico are on the

increase. General Pedro Martinez, who

commanded the First division of the na

tional army in the State of San Luis Pc

tosi, lately pronounced against the Mexican government, and with the whole divi sion of the army under his command threw off allegiance to the constituted government of his country. After raid ing through the States of San Luis Poto si, Nueva Leon and Tamaulipas, he at has been secured, and we drove over it length arrived on the banks of the King Grande, and has taken up his position be fore Matamoras. Here he makes his stand and is determined to fight. His progress in the States through which he passed was comparatively unobstructed. Were we to credit the reports which have come to us from various parts of Mexico we would be inclined to think that the administration of Benito Juarez was very unpopular throughout the whole republic. Sections north, east, west and south are either in a state of active revolt or are ripe for revolution. Even in the very heart of the republic, in the State of Zacatecas, the post tion of affairs is most unsatisfactory. 10 no part of the country, however, do the rebels appear to have made such headway as in the north, and on the bank, of the Rio Grande General Martine has made such a show before the city of Matamoras that the inhabitants, fearing danger from the presence of the prenouncers who surround that city, have fled across the river in large numbers, and have ville, on American soil. Martines has about two thousand well equipped soldiers under him and is prepared to make a determined resistance to the forces of the government. The national Generals 1:0 cha and Trevino have left Monterey to m tercept Martinez and, if possible, to capture him; but it is questionable, with the summer's Rudeness_He Attempts to Ad- numerous troubles existing elsewhere journ the Senate, but Falls - How He throughout the republic and the necessity Vents his Spleen Negro Politicians The for troops at many prominent points Value of the Franchize - The President's | Whether these generals have enough men under their command, not to speak of probable disaffection among their men, to sac cessfully stay the march of this the latest of pronouncers. That there is something rotten in the State no one will deny. That the evil can be eradicated by the Mexican themselves is a problem which few will ad mit. What, then, remains for Mexico? the vote of the Convention, and that the of his ill-breeding and domineering man- Is the United States to look calmly on and see this beautiful land become the preveit through their Chairman, E. A. Wright, a ner moved to adjourn. It was patent to boundaries, or will American interference

The Chinese Coming Another Warning 1.

The Chattanooga Times contains the fullowing item of interesting news:

John Chinaman is actually coming here. and the negro will have to retire from the construction of the Alabama and Chatlanooga Roilroad, having been tried and found wanting. In yesterday's Times wa alluded to the possibility of such an event would act so speedily as he has done. But

San Francisco, June 17, 1876

Can deliver in thirty days at Chattana. ga one or two thousand good Chinese la

sixteen dollars per month and board; tree passage back. KOOPMANSCHAP A CO To this Mr. Stanton replied:

CHATTANOGGA, June 17, 1870 Koopmanschap & Co., San Francis

We will take fifteen hundred able bodie i Chinese laborers at once. We refer 1. First National Bank of Chattanooga

Superintendent So the Chinese are really to come among s, and we shall really have an opportuni ty of seeing how far they are superior to the negroes. It is well known that the Pacific Railroad never could have been

ment of large numbers of Chinese labor ers; and we think Mr. Stanton has done wisely in engaging them. While the poor negroes are being de luded by the extreme Radical leaders at Washington and the carpet baggers among us with the ideas of perfect political and social equality, not only their security as a laboring class, but their well being and very existence as a race is becoming every day more and more imperiled. Assuredly the colored man will find this out in time, but his peril lies in the fact that the die covery may be made too late. The only white man on earth who does not enter tain, in a personal sense, actual repag

Curlous Things to Know

nance to the negro, is the Southern white

Besides the fact that ice is lighter than water, there is another curious thing about it which persons do not know, perhaps, viz. : its purity. A lump of ice melted will always become purely distilled water. When the early navigators of the Arctic seas got out of water they melted frag ments of those vast mountains of ice called ice-bergs, and were astonished to find that they yielded only fresh water. They thought that they were frozen salt water, not knowing that they were formed on the land and in some way launched into the sea. But if they had been right the result would have been all the same. The fact is, the water in freezing turns out of freeze a basin of indigo water it will make matters have no time to escape, either by raising or sinking, and are thus entangled with the ice, but do not form any part of

The Storm King in His Glory, The effects of the storm on Monday were of the grandly brilliant kind that occur only at intervals. Along the Hudson the since the grand crash at the Peace Juliates last year. The lightning struck houses and set them on fire, shivered masts, while smashed windows and raised the mischiet generally. The storm extended to the vithan harm .-- N. Y. Herald.

A Boston woman refused to permit her husband to go on a fishing excursion "because he was very apt to be drowned when a goose."

The genealogy of Whittemore is thus stated : He is the grandchild of Congress , journment of Congress may be postponed for Congress begat nego suffrage, and no-Y. | gro suffrage begat Whittemore.